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I'm a big girl now, Paris says

Want to play naming game? Pay your price

SCIENCE Some of the most obscure critters have the coolest names, like the various trilobite species named after Mick Jagger, Marilyn Monroe, and the members of the Sex Pistols. Then there's the GoldenPalace.com Monkey, Callicebus aureipalatii in Latin, so baptized two years ago after the online gambling company paid $650,000 in an auction for the naming rights. This spring, for example, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., sold the naming rights for a sea worm to a local high school teacher, a $5,000 purchase. Some scientists say at a time when government funding grows scarce and biodiversity is increasingly under threat, they can't afford to be picky about funding sources. Others worry that slapping a price tag on new species could encourage scientific sloppiness and exploit the developing countries where most discoveries are made. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Nadal takes Rogers

RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Spaniard Rafael Nadal lifts the Rogers Cup trophy at Rexall Centre yesterday. Nadal beat Germany's Nicolas Kiefer 6-3, 6-2 in the final. Story, page 10

No end to smog woes

Olympic Village opens under murky conditions

With less than two weeks to go before the Olympic Games begin, a grey haze hung over this city yesterday like a metaphorical dark cloud over its aspirations to hold a clean, green and successful Olympic Games.

Instead, it was an all-too typical grey and gritty day: Hot and hazy with poor visibility.

Despite forcing half of the city's 3.3 million cars off the road using traffic restrictions, opening new subway lines, shutting down polluting factories and even stopping construction, Beijing's air wasn't co-operating.

Nor is it expected to today.

Chinese forecasters are predicting more pollution in Beijing — with warnings that people "with heart and pulmonary disorders should avoid physical exertion and outdoor activities."

But that hasn't prevented government officials from promising pristine air by opening day.

"We can guarantee good air quality in order to ensure a good environment for the athletes," Du Shaozhong, a top official with Beijing's Environmental Protection Bureau said over the weekend, "... it is completely guaranteed during the Games."

Yesterday, however, that seemed doubtful.

On a muggy morning as athletes gathered to open the Olympic Village where as many as 16,000 athletes and their trainers will stay during the Games, the city was shrouded in a fine fog.

It was 32 C, humidity hovered at close to 70 per cent and there was no wind.

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Smoggy conditions limit the visibility yesterday on a street in Beijing.

China's star athletes, hurdler Liu Xiang and basketball star Yao Ming, attended a flag-raising ceremony in tight security, and senior officials opened the village with fanfare.

China attaches enormous prestige to the successful holding of these Games, regarding them as a pivotal point in winning acceptance as a rising power on the world stage.

But for athletes, Beijing's air poses legitimate health concerns.

Some have chosen to delay their arrival in the polluted city, choosing to train in countries nearby instead.

The U.S. Olympic team has decided to make masks available to their athletes who wish to wear them. And 34-year-old Ethiopian long-distance runner Haile Gebrselassie has said he will participate in the 10,000-metre race, but will not take part in the marathon — an event in which he was expected to win gold.

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"We can guarantee good air quality in order to ensure a good environment for the athletes."
Chinese official

Canadian tourism dips

A summer of record oil prices, a strong Canadian dollar and a slowing world economy are creating a "perfect storm" that's putting a dent in Canada's tourism market this summer, industry officials say.

Canada's three major tourist destinations — Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver — all reported noticeable declines in visitors in July.

Toronto, which attracted 10.6 million visitors and more than $4 billion in tourist spending in 2007, saw encouraging early summer figures in 2008, but has since tailed off, said Andrew Weir of Tourism Toronto.

More going abroad

- More Canadians are choosing a vacation abroad. Between January and May, nearly 2.5 million more Canadians left the country than did during the same period in 2007, a jump of almost 13 per cent.

The latest Statistics Canada numbers on travellers are from May 2008 and show that in the first five months of the year, nearly one million fewer visitors entered the country compared to 2007, a decline of more than 10 per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Boy's body found
The body of Josue Sebastian Perez, a 16-year-old Toronto boy, was found yesterday after he disappeared under water during an afternoon swim with friends near Wilson Falls in the north branch of the Muskoka River. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Local

Pedalling higher education

University of Toronto law student Josh Sutherland, left, a Métis — one of the rarest breed of undergrads in Canada — has decided to use a bike to travel 1,700 kilometres between five native reserves in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan in August to promote the idea of higher education to Aboriginal students. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Andrew Atkinson soars high over the water in the semifinal of the 2008 Wakestock wakeboard competition on Toronto Island Saturday afternoon.

Wakestock a wet and wild affair

Perseverance through adverse conditions was the ultimate theme of this weekend's Wakestock festivities on Toronto Island.

The four-day celebration of wakeboarding, skateboarding and generally anything involving a board of some sort managed to sustain its storied "spring break" vibe through a weekend that seemed hell bent Saturday on ejecting it completely from the island.

Thunder showers, rampant lightning strikes and a vast ocean of mud couldn't really mute the party on Saturday, even if the inclement weather did temporarily derail the music and the aquatic acrobatics that are the event's raison d'etre.

By mid-afternoon yesterday, things were much quieter and mercifully drier as many of the out-of-towners suffered hangovers in their cars on the long drive home.

This seemed to be the time when organizers, exhibitors and participants had a chance to chill out and have a few beers before the closing night award ceremonies and final tear down.

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Memories too 'scary'

About a week after an explosion in an underground hydro vault forced the evacuation of about 900 people from the 22-storey building at 2 Secord Ave., in the Main Street and Danforth Avenue area, tenants from the upper floors have been allowed inside to recover possessions. The day before residents who lived on the lower levels were allowed back in.

Many have vowed not to return.

"It was really scary, too many memories," said Shannon Raftopoulos, 22. "I am not sure about the security of the building," or stability she said.

Toronto Fire Services Capt. Mike Strapko said the building is perfectly secure.

"The only part that is compromised is the parking garage in front of the building," he said, adding he doesn't know when power will be restored or tenants will be able to return home. Anyone who failed to pick up possessions yesterday or the day before may not be able to access them for quite some time, he said.

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Three arrests

- On Saturday, residents in 11 apartments on or below the sixth floor reported the theft of personal items. The same day police arrested three young offenders, aged 13, 16 and 17. Police would not confirm if they lived in the building, only saying they were members of the local community.

Police appealing for info after 2 west-end shootings

CRIME Police investigating two separate shootings in Toronto's west end are asking witnesses to step forward with information about the spate of violence that left two men in hospital, one with life-threatening injuries.

The fate of a 20-year-old man shot in the face just after 11 p.m. Saturday remains uncertain, said police, who responded to the call near Eglinton Avenue West and Bicknell Avenue.

Gunshots rang out an hour later near Stewart Smith Drive and Hearst Circle, where officers found a man shot in the thigh. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

News in brief

AWARD Jonathan Schneider, 16, won a silver medal at the 49th International Mathematical Olympics held in Madrid earlier this month. The six-member Canadian team, three from the GTA, brought home two silver medals and four bronzes.

CAUGHT A man who tried to steal $500 worth of purses and a scarf from a high-end store in Yorkville was arrested after he was intercepted by an off-duty TTC special constable yesterday afternoon.

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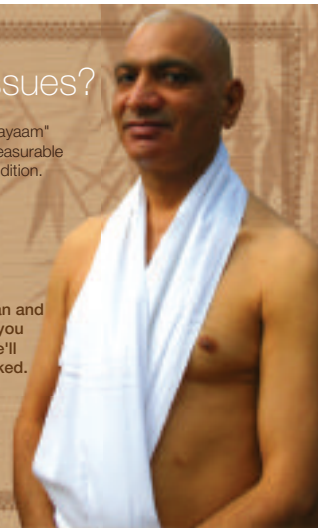

Woman drowns in Acton
Shanshan Kuan, 31, a non-swimmer from Scarborough, drowned in a backyard pool in Acton Friday night. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Skip to a high-tech loo

A toilet with as many eyes fixed on it as possible might not seem a godsend to someone who urgently needs one, but that's just the type of advice being offered to Toronto from cities that have lived with the latest generation of automated public lavatories.

Toronto is installing 20 of the high-tech privies by next summer, and North American counterparts that have done the same are trumpeting their success — save for the glaring exception of Seattle.

The public loos there, by some accounts, ended up being overrun by prostitutes and drug addicts.

"Good luck," Seattle city Coun. Tim Burgess said when told Toronto was taking the plunge.

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Self-cleaning units

- After each use of the self-cleaning units, located in outdoor public spaces, the toilet seat retracts into a chamber where it's sterilized and the interior is disinfected. Computer software and sensors in the floor control the process.

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News in brief

AGREEMENT Gravediggers will be at work as of 8 a.m. today, as a three-year collective agreement between the Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries and the Canadian Service Workers Union was ratified yesterday.

CRASH One person was sent to hospital Saturday afternoon after a streetcar came off its tracks and collided with a truck on Spadina Avenue, just south of Dundas Street West. The victim's injuries were not considered life-threatening, said Staff-Sgt. David Woodley of 14 Division.

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Kidnapping claim a hoax
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Canada

Feds probing alleged kiosk fraud

Transport Minister Lawrence Cannon says the federal government is investigating the self-serve kiosks at Toronto's Pearson International Airport possibly targeted by credit card fraudsters. The decision was made after financial institutions reportedly began investigating isolated fraud incidents stemming from the use of credit cards to obtain boarding passes from kiosks at Pearson.

Carbon tax plan boost for Dion

POLITICS Stéphane Dion's risky proposal to impose a carbon tax hasn't rocketed the Liberal party to the top of Canada's political charts, but it does seem to have given the leader's image a much-needed boost.

Amidst some criticism, he was also lauded for having the guts and the intellectual depth to risk debate on a complex plan for tackling climate change.

After enduring 18 months of relentless Conservative attacks depicting him as spineless, such praise has emboldened him sufficiently to attempt turning the tables on the Tories, casting Prime Minister Stephen Harper in the role of the cowardly weakling.

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18 kids and going strong

Alexandru Ionce and his wife never planned to have 18 children in 23 years but when they welcomed little Abigail Ionce into the world, that's just what happened.

Abigail weighed in at seven pounds, 12 ounces last Tuesday, making her the 18th child for 44-year-old Livia Ionce and her husband Alexandru, 51.

The couple immigrated to Canada from Romania in 1990 and now live in Abbotsford, B.C. Their 17 other children range in age from 20 months to 23 years old.

Alexandru Ionce does not know if the couple will be having more children.

"We never planned how many children to have," he said. "We just let God guide our lives, you know, because we strongly believe life comes from God and that's the reason we did not stop the life."

> **"We never planned how many children to have."**
> Dad Alexandru Ionce

The family now has 10 girls and eight boys.

"We would have liked a boy to be even," he said. "We thank God all of them are healthy and happy."

He said the birth was not an overly difficult one and that mother and child are doing well.

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Livia Ionce, left, and her husband, Alexandru, hold their newborn daughter, Abigail Ionce, at their home in Abbotsford, B.C., Saturday. The couple now has 18 children.

Governance first, Conservatives say

POLITICS Governing, then campaigning — in that order — will be on the table this week when Stephen Harper's Conservatives convene in Levis, Que., for their third annual summer caucus as Canada's governing party. Whether it's a newfound maturity, reality-based resignation or simply the latest Conservative party talking point, the Tories appear to be dialling down the bellicosity and talking up responsible stewardship.

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News in brief

ANNIVERSARY As Canadian veterans mark the 55th anniversary of the Korean War, many of the men who fought in South Korea are drawing parallels between the Afghanistan of today and the Korea of yesteryear.

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Rescued seal getting ready for release

The Vancouver Aquarium marine mammal rescue team says a two-week-old harbour seal found abandoned on a beach on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast could be released back into the wild in about two months. THE CANADIAN PRESS

News in brief

MISSING Martin Provencher has one simple message for his 10-year-old daughter who has been missing for almost one year — "Hang on." Even though it's been months since investigators have brought forward any new leads, the tireless father of Cedrika Provencher hasn't given up hope of finding her. The young girl vanished on July 31, 2007, near her home in Trois-Rivieres, Que., after telling a woman she was helping a man look for a lost dog. Her father wants Cedrika to know that everyone, including the police, are still on alert. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Meet eyes action plan

Aboriginal leader wants to test sincerity of apology

Now that the federal government has apologized for the havoc the residential school system wrought in the lives of generations of Aboriginal people, the head of a national women's group says she's aiming to test whether that apology was at all sincere.

Beverley Jacobs, president of the Native Women's Association of Canada, will co-host the second annual National Aboriginal Women's Summit, a three-day meeting that begins tomorrow in Yellowknife.

About 150 delegates will hash out an action plan to implement more than 140 recommendations on a wide range of issues — such as poverty, violence and justice — that came out of last year's inaugural meeting in Cornerbrook, N.L.

Floyd Roland, the premier of the Northwest Territories, is also co-hosting the event.

> **"I don't want to hear about another missing woman, I don't want to hear about another murdered woman."**
> Beverley Jacobs

There's been a lot of talk about making the lives of Aboriginal people better, said Jacobs, but now it's time to see if Prime Minister Stephen Harper really means that.

"I don't want to hear about another missing woman, I don't want to hear about another murdered woman. I don't want to hear about a woman who doesn't have a home to live in.

"That's the change I want to see," said Jacobs, a Mohawk citizen of the Six Nations of the Grand River Territory in southern Ontario. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec tourism takes hit

When it comes to travelling in La Belle Province this summer, it seems that all roads point to Quebec City.

While tourists are spending their hard-earned dollars in the provincial capital for its 400th anniversary celebrations, it appears other regions of Quebec have had to settle for leaner times so far this summer.

But there's reason to believe the trend will change with the arrival of the so-called construction holiday, optimistic tourism officials from across the province told The Canadian Press.

Unique holiday

- A uniquely Quebec tradition, the provincially legislated holiday for construction workers during the final two weeks of July, marks the busiest time of year for the province's tourism industry.

In recent weeks, tourism officials from all corners of the province — including Montreal, a traditionally popular destination — have talked of dwindling tourist figures, notably because of Quebec City's celebration.

But a rainier-than-usual summer, Americans staying home in droves, rising gas prices and a strong Canadian dollar have all played a part as well. THE CANADIAN PRESS

News in brief

ACCIDENT A boy, 13, has been reunited with relatives after a tragic boating accident near Inuvik, N.W.T., that claimed the lives of his mother and younger sister. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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World

British politician gets bike back

British opposition leader David Cameron has been reunited with his stolen bicycle, thanks to a tabloid newspaper and a supporter of the rival Labour party. The Sunday Mirror said it located the bicycle — dumped in a nearby street — with the help of 60-year-old resident Ernest Theophile, who enlisted neighbourhood youths to trace it. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunman kills man in church

VIOLENCE Police say one person has been killed and eight others wounded after a gunman entered a church in Knoxville, Tenn., and opened fire with a shotgun.

Police say a longtime church member was killed during yesterday's shooting. Greg McKendry, 60, was an usher at the church. The gunman is in custody. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two explosions in Istanbul area

BOMBINGS Turkey's state-run news agency says two consecutive explosions have struck a neighbourhood of Istanbul, killing at least eight people and injuring dozens.

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Group claims India bombings

A little-known Islamic militant group warning of "the terror of death" claimed responsibility for bombings that killed at least 45 people in Ahmedabad, India.

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Indian National Security Guard soldiers collect evidence from a blast site in Ahmedabad, India.

Authorities stepped up security yesterday after India's second series of blasts in two days.

The city's police commissioner, O.P. Mathur, said that 30 people had been detained for questioning, but there was scant information about the Indian Mujahideen, the obscure group that took credit for the bombings in western India.

"In the name of Allah, the Indian Mujahideen strike again! Do whatever you can, within five minutes from now, feel the terror of death!" said an e-mail from the group sent to several TV stations minutes before the blasts.

The e-mail's subject line said "Await five minutes for the revenge of Gujarat," an apparent reference to 2002 riots in the state that left 1,000 people, mostly Muslims, dead. The historic city of Ahmedabad was the scene of much of the 2002 violence.

A government spokesman said 45 people were killed and 161 wounded when at least 16 bombs went off Saturday night in several neighbourhoods.

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News in brief

WAR CRIMES Radovan Karadzic's lawyers have appealed to stop Serbia from extraditing him to the UN war crimes tribunal, Karadzic's brother said. Once Serb judges decide on the appeal, which they are likely to reject, the case goes to the Serbian government.

AIRLINE SAFETY Australian investigators are focusing on the possibility an oxygen cylinder exploded on a jumbo jet that made an emergency landing in the Philippines.

U.S. ELECTION Presidential contender John McCain says Barack Obama decided on a timeline for withdrawal from Iraq based on political expediency.

POLITICS Barack Obama is pivoting from foreign policy to the economy. Obama said the cost of gas and food will keep Americans focused on finances even during the Olympics.

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Help on the way for U.S. homeowners

U.S. Congress has passed a housing rescue bill aimed at sparing 400,000 struggling homeowners from foreclosure. President George W. Bush is expected to sign the measure quickly. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Business

Honda running smoothly

Honda Motor Co. reported record profit for its April-June quarter as sales growth in new markets offset a stronger yen and soaring material costs. Japan's No. 2 automaker earned a better-than-expected 179.6 billion yen ($1.68 billion US) in the first quarter of its financial year, up 8.1 per cent from the same period the previous year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Import sales rise in U.S., Canada

AUTO Imports in Canada and the U.S. have climbed to their highest levels in two decades. Sales peaked in 1987 and then fell for about 10 years to less than 12 per cent. They've risen to more than 25 per cent of the market this year.

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Traditional shopping malls are taking a back seat to a spruced-up version of the all-in-one customer experience as Canadian retailers pack multiple store fronts under one roof.

In the past few weeks, Canadian Tire threw open two "test locations" in northern Ontario that plunk a Mark's Work Wearhouse clothing store amidst home appliances and gardening tools.

And the incoming CEO of Hudson's Bay Trading Co. waxed poetic about revamping some larger multi-floor Bay stores to include Zellers discount centres, Fortunoff jewelry stores, or Home Outfitters locations.

The concept diverts from the ideals that have driven retail growth over the past decade by encouraging shoppers to scoot from store to store in their cars.

But since the "big box" idea was introduced, some retailers have been looking for ways to keep shoppers in their stores longer, rather than encouraging them to take their business elsewhere.

If it's all under one roof, it's closer, and that means more people are likely to buy it, some retail observers suggest.

"It's cheaper to get to one supercentre where there's ample parking and the like," said Daniel Baer, leader of retail and wholesale practice at Ernst & Young.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

In brief

CRIME Four current and former British Airways executives will be charged with price fixing, the Financial Times reported. The newspaper said Britain was pursuing a case against four men over a conspiracy between BA and Virgin Atlantic to co-ordinate fuel surcharges on long-haul flights.

RADIO Regulators formally approved the merger of the only two satellite radio operators in the U.S., XM and Sirius, ending a 16-month-long drama.

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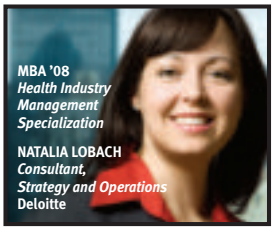

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Politics
An Iraqi delegation will meet with Olympic officials this week to discuss the ban on Iraq competing in Beijing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beijing Games

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‘It’s time to chase the dream’

Olympian Russell rekindles love of canoeing after brief retirement

MATTHEW WUEST
Metro Canada

Andrew Russell’s biggest step toward the Olympics came five years ago, when he stepped away from his canoe.

The 25-year-old’s unique road to Beijing saw him retire from paddling in 2003 for more than two years to rest chronic shoulder problems and to focus on getting his political studies degree at Queen’s University in Kingston, Ont.

“I needed some time to get healthy and reinvigorate my passion for the sport,” Russell says. “I needed some time away to realize how much I wanted to get back in a canoe again.”

Russell was born with paddling in his blood and virtually grew up on Lake Banook in Dartmouth, N.S. His grandfather and father were both heavily involved in the sport, while all three of his brothers were competitive paddlers.

He first stepped into a canoe at the age of six. When he stepped away 14 years later, it wasn’t easy.

“You have something that’s part of your childhood and it’s engrained in your day-to-day-life, and then you step away from it ... And you really miss it,” he says.

With a healthy shoulder and a degree under his belt, Russell decided to give paddling another shot.

“I didn’t want to look at things 10 or 20 years from now and ask myself the big, ‘What if?’” he says. “It was time to man up and chase the dream.”

CANOE-KAYAK CANADA PHOTO
Andrew Russell, front, and Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny.

He came back better than ever, but it wasn’t easy.

When he came out of retirement, he wasn’t on the national team and had no funding to support his training. He spent the first year working at a full-time job while training, often starting his day at 5:30 a.m. and finishing at 8 p.m.

Sometimes, he wondered if it was worth sticking with. But with the help of a sponsor — Remote Access Technologies — he re-established himself after teaming up with Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny.

Within a year, Russell made it back on the national team. That got him funding and a spot at the world championships. Within two years, he and Beauchesne-Sevigny had established themselves as the country’s top canoe tandem.

They’ve won four bronze medals and a silver at four World Cup events over the past 15 months, and qualified for the Olympics earlier this summer. They’re looking forward to competing in the C-2 500 and 1,000 metres in Beijing.

Russell never imagined this scenario when he retired.

“I’m just really happy I got back into it,” he says. “It’s the best decision I’ve made.”

Chinese athletes may be too young

GYMNASTICS Two female Chinese gymnasts, including a gold-medal favourite, might be too young to participate in the upcoming Beijing Olympics.

Several online records and reports show He Kexin, the host nation’s top competitor on uneven bars, and Jiang Yuyuan might not yet be 16, the minimum age for Olympic eligibility. Both were chosen for China’s team last week.

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Tomorrow’s lineup

BEIJING’S BAGGAGE An elite international sporting event inevitably comes with host city baggage. Read tomorrow’s Metro for more.

10 days remain until the official start of the 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing.

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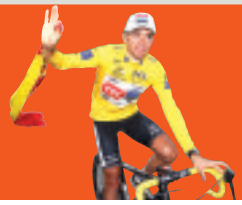
NFL
Brett Favre didn't report to the Green Bay Packers' training camp yesterday morning, temporarily easing tensions in the three-time MVP's ongoing standoff with the team. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports



Spaniard delivers three-peat

Carlos Sastre, left, won the Tour de France yesterday after completing the final processional stage into Paris without mishap, becoming the third Spanish rider in a row to win cycling's premier event. Sastre safely held onto his narrow lead over Cadel Evans of Australia, finishing seven seconds behind his main rival for a 58-second victory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rookie claims Open title

Weir continues solid play, but forced to settle for fifth

Nothing could stop Chez Reavie's momentum at the RBC Canadian Open.

Not even a week full of rain delays or a final-round pairing with a young man being called golf's next big thing.

Reavie was the most patient man of all at Glen Abbey and got rewarded with his first PGA Tour victory after shooting a 1-under 70 yesterday.

The 26-year-old rookie finished three shots ahead of Billy Mayfair (68) and four up on Sean O'Hair (68) and Steve Marino (70). Anthony Kim, who played alongside Reavie, struggled all afternoon and shot a 75.

Mike Weir was never truly able to challenge the lead on a final day where he missed two birdie putts from inside six feet. The lefty shot a 69 that gave him a tie for fifth.

That was good enough to earn him the Rivermead Cup as the low Canadian finisher but that wasn't the trophy he wanted.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Weir.

Reavie is the first Canadian Open rookie to win this event since Jerry Pate did it in 1976. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Chez Reavie of Scottsdale, Ariz., claims the RBC Canadian Open trophy yesterday at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville.

White-hot Nadal roars to Rogers Cup crown

TENNIS With seeds and raindrops falling all around him, Rafael Nadal never flinched and never faltered.

He sprinted through a soaking-wet Rogers Cup without slipping, putting the finishing touches on his fifth straight title with an emphatic 6-3, 6-2 dismissal of Germany's Nicolas Kiefer in the final of the tournament yesterday at the Rexall Centre at York University.

Nadal

Just weeks after winning Wimbledon, the second-ranked Spaniard is closing in on World No. 1 Roger Federer for the ATP's top ranking. He has seven titles already this season, while Federer has two.

So is Nadal the best player in tennis?

"Every player wants to be No. 1, no?" he said. "I would love to be No. 1, but I am No. 2 right now."

His opponents would disagree.

"I think he'll be the upcoming No. 1," Kiefer said after the match.

Earlier, Toronto's Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic won the doubles final with a 6-2, 4-6, 10-6 decision over the American duo of Bob and Mike Bryan. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sports in brief

CFL Edmonton Eskimos receiver Jason Tucker underwent neck surgery late Saturday and is recovering in hospital. The Esks' all-star receiver suffered a fractured and dislocated vertebrae in Edmonton's 19-13 win Saturday in Hamilton.

NFL Kick returner Devin Hester signed a new four-year contract with the Chicago Bears yesterday — ending his brief holdout.

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M's pound Marcum to cool off Blue Jays

MARINERS 5 BLUE JAYS 1

MLB Shaun Marcum worked through the Seattle Mariners unscathed for five innings before the wheels fell off in the sixth. And once they did, they came off in a hurry.

The right-hander was battered for four runs in a sixth inning he couldn't escape yesterday afternoon, an outburst the Blue Jays couldn't recover from in a 5-1 loss that ended their season-high five-game winning streak.

John McDonald hit a solo shot — his first of the season — for the Jays in the fifth. THE CANADIAN PRESS

LOTTERIES

Friday, July 25, 2008
Lotto Super 7 4, 5, 28, 29, 32, 39 & 40. Bonus 8.
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Encore 1304980
Daily Keno 6, 10, 12, 13, 19, 35, 36, 38, 43, 46, 47, 49, 50, 54, 56, 58, 61, 64, 65, 69.

Saturday, July 26, 2008
Lotto 6/49 2, 6, 20, 23, 38 & 45. Bonus 24.
Ontario 49 5, 7, 20, 26, 29 & 39. Bonus 21.
Lottario 14, 15, 16, 34, 41 & 45. Bonus 27.
Early Bird 2, 12, 21 & 32.
Pick-3 8 0 0
Pick-4 7 8 4 1
Encore 4036717
Daily Keno 2, 5, 21, 23, 24, 27, 30, 32, 39, 44, 50, 52, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 65, 68, 70.

Sunday, July 27, 2008
Ontario Pick 3 0 4 3
Ontario Pick 4 0 6 6 4
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MLB

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Baltimore 5 L.A. Angels 2
Detroit 6 Chicago White Sox 4
Kansas City 6 Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2
Oakland 6 Texas 5
N.Y. Yankees at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Arizona 7 San Francisco 2
Chicago Cubs 9 Florida 6
Colorado 11 Cincinnati 0
Houston 11 Milwaukee 6
L.A. Dodgers 2 Washington 0
N.Y. Mets 9 St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 12 Atlanta 10
San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 1

TONIGHT'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
L.A. Angels at Boston, 7:05
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:07
Seattle at Texas, 8:05
Chicago Sox at Minnesota, 8:10
Kansas City at Oakland, 10:05

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:05
N.Y. Mets at Florida, 7:10
St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:10
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 8:05
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05
Arizona at San Diego, 10:05
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	PTS
TORONTO	2	2	0	4
Montreal	2	3	0	4
Hamilton	1	4	0	2
Winnipeg	1	4	0	0

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	GB
Saskatchewan	4	0	0	8
Calgary	3	2	0	6
Edmonton	3	2	0	6
B.C.	3	2	0	6

WEEK 5

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
TORONTO at Saskatchewan

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Sea of pink

A sea of pink will unite communities across Canada this week to encourage participation in this year's Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run For The Cure and to raise awareness about breast cancer. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Pink Week

Local businesses join in

As part of Paint Canada Pink Week, which starts today and runs until Aug. 3, the CN Tower will be bathed in pink light. Other activities include: The TSX is set to open markets pink, local businesses will pink their windows, and some restaurants will offer pink menus with proceeds going to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

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Paint Canada for good cause

Initiative aims to raise awareness, funds

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation wants pink to become the national colour.

The foundation is launching its Paint Canada Pink week today, a grassroots initiative all across the country until Aug. 3 to promote its CIBC Run For The Cure Event — the organization's largest annual fundraiser — taking place on Oct. 5.

Nationwide community events will raise awareness about breast cancer in various ways. In Ontario, for example, the CN Tower will be coloured pink and local restaurants across the province will offer pink menus with proceeds going towards the foundation. In the Maritimes, buses will be wrapped with foundation images promoting the October run.

The initiative is volunteer-based, says Sandra Clegg, manager of marketing and communications for the foundation, and you can participate by checking for local events in your area, or by starting one yourself.

This year, the foundation predicts an estimated 22,400 women in Canada will be diagnosed with the disease.

Breast cancer is an issue that connects Canadians from coast to coast: This year, the foundation predicts an estimated 22,400 women in Canada will be diagnosed with the disease — an average of 431 every week. One in nine women is expected to develop breast cancer during her lifetime. An estimated 5,300 women and 50 men will die from it this year.

Intimidating figures, but there's more cause to be optimistic. Significant improvements in research have been made, in part as a result of the foundation's work. Since 1969, incidence and death rates of breast cancer in Canada have declined in women aged 20-39. Survival rates have improved since the 1980s, partially as a result of better screening and treatments. Presently, the relative survival rate for breast cancer in this country is 87 per cent according to the foundation's website, meaning people diagnosed with the disease have an 87 per cent likelihood of living for five years after their diagnosis.

Metro also participated in the fight against breast cancer by running an all-pink edition on May 6 and donating 5 per cent of its advertising revenue for that day towards the foundation.

For more information on breast cancer, visit cbcf.org. METRO NEWS SERVICES

SAUL PORTO/TOP NEWS

Metro Canada Group Publisher Bill McDonald presents Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation National Chair Alison Youngman with a cheque for $40,592.

Runway fashion, with a twist

As part of its partnership with the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Cashmere is launching its fifth annual White Cashmere Collection 2008: A Touch Of Pink, Designing A Future Without Breast Cancer this fall. Eight leading Canadian fashion designers, including David Dixon and Arthur Mendonça, crafted couture dresses from sheets of white Cashmere bathroom tissue.

The designs will be on display at The Bay's window at Yonge and Richmond streets in October. The limited-edition pink bathroom tissue will be available in October as well, with 25 cents from every package going to the foundation.

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This dress was designed by former Project Runway Canada contestant Lucian Matis.

Dress designs by Arthur Mendonça, above, and Joeffer Caoc, right.

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Baird slams nationwide carbon tax plan

Federal Environment Minister John Baird says a Canada-wide carbon tax would be akin to a "pay-and-pollute" system.

Baird was slamming Liberal Leader Stéphane Dion's plan to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

Dion says shifting to a carbon tax on polluters is the right thing to do for the country, even as consumers are facing much higher energy costs than they did a year ago.

But his plan won't be getting Baird's vote.

"A company could simply buy their way out of the problem by simply paying the tax and continuing to go forward, putting carbon into the atmosphere," Baird said in Vancouver on Friday.

"We think we need mandates to reduce carbon emissions, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions."

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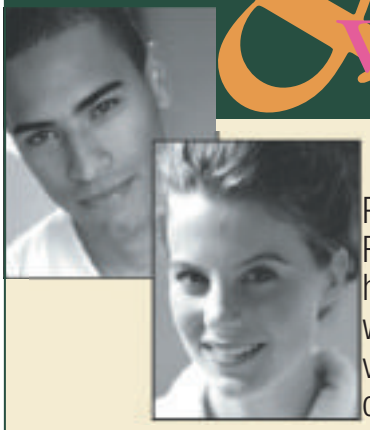

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• Economics and ecology are based on the same root word, eco, from the Greek oikos, meaning "home." Ecology is the study of home while economics is its management. Ecologists study the conditions and principles that determine the long-term survival of species. It seems obvious that managing our "home" would depend on understanding these conditions and principles.

Life is believed to have arisen on Earth some four billion years ago. DNA probes reveal that humans originated as a species in Africa some 150,000 years ago, which makes us evolutionary infants. For most of our brief time here, we understood that we were deeply embedded in and utterly dependent on nature for our survival and well-being. That reality hasn't changed, but our perception of it has.

For most of our existence, we were nomadic hunter-gatherers, following useful plants and animals through the seasons. Our ecological footprint (the amount of land and water required to fulfil our needs) was slight because when you have to carry everything you own you tend to lug only the bare necessities. People understood and were grateful for nature's abundance and generosity.

About 10,000 years ago, the agricultural revolution signalled a monumental shift in human existence. By deliberately planting and growing food, we could settle in one place and establish roots.

Civilizations rose and fell relatively rapidly in evolutionary time, but until the past century, most people lived in rural communities and were involved in growing food.

In the 20th century humankind underwent a profound transformation. From 1900 to 2000, the world's population grew fourfold to six billion people, and cities of more than a million exploded by a factor of 30 to more than 400. More than 80 per cent of people in industrialized nations and more than half the Earth's total population now live in cities. This has resulted in a corresponding change in our relationship with nature.

"The economy is a human invention, while nature is what all life depends on."

Nature is the ultimate source of our water and electricity, and nature absorbs our waste. But in our globalized world, we believe the economy takes precedence over nature, a notion a provincial environment minister reinforced when he chastised me, saying, "We can't afford to protect the environment if we don't have a strong, growing economy." We hear it in the many arguments that our efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, although necessary, must not inhibit the economy. But the economy is a human invention, while nature is what all life depends on.

In elevating economics above everything else, we ignore the reality that we live within and make a living from the finite confines of the biosphere — the thin layer of air, water, and soil where all life exists.

Nothing within a finite world can grow indefinitely; there are limits. If we are to find a truly sustainable future, we have to put the eco back into economics.

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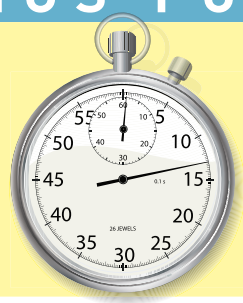

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Workology

Chem lab explosion

A female graduate student at the University of Western Ontario was taken to hospital for precaution following a chemical explosion at the school last week. The student was doing lab work in the chemistry building's basement when an adverse chemical reaction occurred. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Drinking on the job

OddJobs

Diane Peters

When Mark Hantiuk gets served a bad beer, he doesn't just send it back. He takes the bartender aside and suggests the place stops serving the offending libation.

Once he identifies himself as a 30-year veteran of Labatt Breweries of Canada, the company's current brewery support manager and an expert beer tester, the place usually switches off the keg or yanks the bottles from the fridge.

"I can't enjoy a beer that's not a great beer," says Hantiuk, 50, a confessed perfectionist. Before the airlines changed their rules, he used to bring bottles of tasty discoveries back from his travels. The downside: "I can't go on holiday to a place where they don't have good beer."

He was studying food and nutritional science at the University of Alberta when Edmonton's Labatt brewery advertised for a quality technician for the summer of 1978. Hantiuk knew nothing about beer except that he liked to drink it. "As a young guy, the concept of being a brewmaster was pretty exciting." After graduation two years later, he got hired as a brewer trainee and later an assistant brewer. He went on to be head brewer for the company's Waterloo, Ont., facility (which has since closed down) and then the brewery in London.

Most of Hantiuk's day is spent poring over reports of the 250 lab tests Labatt runs on every batch of beer. Tests measure everything from colour to foam head, all of which can change thanks to the variability of malt, barley, hops and yeast.

Every day around 11:30 — after avoiding food and all drinks except water for the previous two hours — Hantiuk assembles a team in a special room with filtered air and separate cubicle-like booths, and everyone swigs up to seven different beer samples.

The tasters swish, sniff and taste before making notes on 20 different attributes such as aroma, bitterness and aftertaste.

Yes, Hantiuk and his team drink every day, but they gulp little. "If you try to take a large amount and then go to another sample, you'll be less sensitive. Tasting doesn't lend itself to a big drinking session."

The results of the taste and technical tests allow Hantiuk and his team to suggest the brewmaster increase the amount of an ingredient or alter a temperature during the brewing process to make the next batch closer to ideal.

Hantiuk trusts his taste buds when it comes to beer, but perfection is somewhat subjective. "I like to think I'm the beer god, but the reality is there's a team of us, and I use everyone's input."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

The Lowdown

Beer Taster

- **Salary:** not available
- **Education:** a general science degree, plus on-the-job training
- **Best part of the job:** "Working for Labatt allows me to pursue my passion, which is discovering the perfect beer. I also take great pleasure in teaching people, whether that's new employees or students, about what makes a quality beer."
- **Worst part of the job:** "There are times when we have a special early morning tasting, which means I have to skip my morning coffee."
- **Favourite beers:** In summer, he likes Blue Light. For winter: Keith's or Kokanee.

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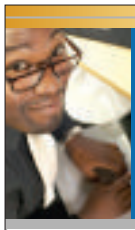
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Don't be like daddy or mommy

One in four people would not like their children to follow their footsteps into the same profession. Male lawyers were the most despondent, with one-third saying they would not want their children to do the same job. **BBC NEWS ONLINE**

Disabled behind rise

Experts said they are encouraged by a new Statistics Canada report showing a rise in the percentage of people with disabilities finding jobs, but cautioned that they continue to face challenges in their path toward full integration into the workforce.

The latest data released from the Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (PALS) found that between 2001 and 2006, the increase in the employment rate was highest among people with disabilities, rising from 49.3 per cent to 53.5 per cent.

The employment rate for people without disabilities increased from 73.8 per cent to 75.1 per cent over the same five-year period.

That translates to 339,590 more people with disabilities working by 2006, compared with 874,960 more people without disabilities.

Canada's economy during the five-year period — which was strongest among all G7 countries — likely accounts for the increase, said Statistics Canada analyst Andrew MacKenzie.

"As the labour market got tighter and it became more difficult for employers to be able to attract employees, we suspect that the employers became more open to being flexible in terms of the work arrangements that people with disabilities may need," MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie said the jobs reported typically involved non-physical labour, such as retail, administrative or office work.

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part-time work

- A large proportion of people with disabilities were working part-time compared to the non-disabled population, but MacKenzie said he didn't have the exact figures readily available.

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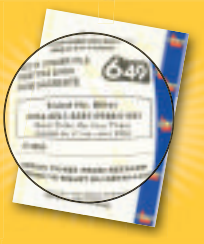

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Entertainment

New variety

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Living on ice

New film explores Antarctic climate change

STEVE GOW
for Metro Canada

Remember the old Split Enz song Six Months in a Leaky Boat? Well, that is nothing! Try spending 430 days on a 50-metre schooner that's been landlocked by pack ice in the middle of Antarctica.

In his new documentary, The Last Continent (opening next Friday), that's precisely what biologist/filmmaker Jean Lemire does with his crew in order to explore climate change in the Great White South and to show that, in his words, "everything is linked on this planet."

"You cannot look at climate (solely) by looking at Toronto or Canada or even North America. It's all linked." So Lemire set off, retracing the steps of great early explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, perhaps not realizing that spending more than a year on a boat during an Antarctica winter would include struggling with rotting food, no communication with loved ones and nasty storms. But, of all things, it wasn't the icy cold that Lemire would find most challenging — the coldest it dipped was –14 C.

A scene from the new film The Last Continent.

Lemire points out that in just 50 years the average temperature in Antarctica rose 6 C — an astonishingly quick increase. "The problem with climate change is the time frame. It's happening way too fast so animals don't have time to adapt," he said.

Although a beautiful, harrowing drama of exploration, the film mainly exposes how climate change influences wildlife. In fact, other than in the bay where Lemire's ship was iced in, mild weather prevented pack ice to develop drawing many birds, seals and whales to congregate nearby, giving Lemire an extraordinary close look at the animals' struggles.

Box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres:

1. **The Dark Knight:** $75.63 million US
2. **Step Brothers:** $30 million
3. **Mamma Mia:** $17.9 million
4. **The X-Files: I Want to Believe:** $10.2 million
5. **Journey to the Center of the Earth:** $9.4 million
6. **Hancock:** $8.2 million
7. **WALL-E:** $6.3 million
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Howie Mandel

Reality TV hosts to helm Emmys

AWARDS The reality is, there won't be an Emmy host this year — there will be five.

The reality-TV hosts nominated in the new category that honours their work will preside over the show, ABC and The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences has said.

They are: Tom Bergeron, of Dancing With the Stars; Ryan Seacrest, of American Idol; Canadian Howie Mandel of Deal or No Deal; Heidi Klum of Project Runway; and Jeff Probst of Survivor.

The Emmy Awards will be held Sept. 21 and broadcast live on ABC in the United States and CTV in Canada.

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Avenue Q takes T.O.

Near the beginning of Avenue Q, the Tony Award-winning musical that Dancap Productions is bringing to the Elgin Theatre starting tomorrow night, the cast of the show — humans and puppets alike — break into a song called It Sucks to Be Me.

It's a neat way of letting us know several things at once:

1. The show is going to be about the feeling of disenfranchisement that many young people have today.

2. It's got a ribald sense of humour.

3. It's definitely not your grandpa's puppet show.

The creation of the song-writing team of Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, along with book writer Jeff Whitty, "the little musical that could" has been dazzling audiences for more than five years on Broadway, plus a still-hot run in London. At last, Toronto gets a turn with a production touring North America.

It all started because Lopez and Marx wished their friends liked musicals more. "We wanted to figure out why all the people we liked didn't like the same shows we did," says Marx from his New York home. "We finally figured out that it was when characters started singing that they got turned off." Since vocalization is a vital part of every musical, that would seem to be an insurmountable problem. Not to these guys.

"Animated cartoons and puppets have inherent permission to sing," explains Marx, "because you know they're fake. Once Miss Piggy starts singing, all rules cease to exist."

So Marx and Lopez began working on a Muppet musical called Kermit, Prince of Denmark. It all had to do with Kermit taking the wrong plane on a ski trip and winding up in Denmark instead of Denver.

The Jim Henson Company turned them down flat, but in Marx's words, "We had already been blown away by seeing what it looked like for a puppet to sing our material, so we asked ourselves why we were writing for other people's characters."

When they had written enough to show some people, they rented an off-Broadway theatre on its dark night to put on a presentation.

"The producers of Rent showed up. They told us they liked it and said they'd produce it if we turned it into a stage musical."

And so the puppets in Avenue Q can mock George W. Bush, get drunk and have one-night stands with inappropriate partners or indulge in watching X-rated videos. In fact, one of the show's funniest numbers is called The Internet is for Porn.

"It's a musical for people who don't necessarily like musicals," is how Marx positions it. "We seem to have attracted a substantial new audience by keeping it real and keeping it funny."

In the end, that's the combination that proves to be Avenue Q's secret weapon. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Lohan's on the mend

Actress Lindsay Lohan, left, is recovering after she was hit by a motorcyclist in New York on Saturday. She had just left a club when the biker collided with her as she crossed the road with her friend Samantha Ronson. IMDB.COM

Entertainment in brief

SETTLEMENT Britney Spears and Kevin Federline finalized their custody settlement Friday, including a $5,000-per-month increase for the pop singer's ex-husband. Spears' payments to Federline will rise to $20,000 a month. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rain hits last festival day

The final day of the inaugural Pemberton Festival started with rain yesterday as thousands of music fans huddled in their tents and hoped for a break from the downpour.

Coldplay and rapper Jay-Z headlined the final day of the festival, which has drawn 40,000 music fans to the tiny farming community of Pemberton, B.C. north of Vancouver.

About half of those concertgoers are camped in a dusty hay field that began to turn to mud at around 10 a.m.

Jay-Z was one of the headline acts at the Pemberton Festival.

Pemberton has been an overall success thus far with no major incidents and a musical lineup lauded by artists and fans alike.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers drew the biggest crowds of the festival on Saturday evening.

More than 30,000 people massed in front of the stage for hits including Last Dance with Mary Jane and Free Fallin'.

The festival also featured rising Canadian acts such as Wintersleep and Kathleen Edwards alongside international heavyhitters Nine Inch Nails and Interpol. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cops arrest hurt LaBeouf for DUI

PEOPLE Actor Shia LaBeouf, 22, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in Hollywood early yesterday after a car accident, police said.

LaBeouf was being treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for injuries to his knee, head and left hand, police said. A female passenger in his car and the driver of the other vehicle were not seriously injured.

LaBeouf was booked for a misdemeanour DUI and released. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rumours denied
Sean "Diddy" Combs is not engaged to singer Cassandra "Cassie" Ventura, despite some published reports to the contrary, a representative for the music mogul tells People. **PEOPLE.COM**

Success with accessories

InteriorDivine

Ah — God bless the humble accessory, that omnipresent decorative 'nugget' without which even the most studiously created project runs the risk of looking somewhat incomplete. We prefer to call accessories 'successories' because, used properly, they successfully complete each room.

But what actually constitutes clutter? And how should you 'edit'? Well, clutter, in its truest form, happens when there are too many things dotted around that don't share a 'relationship'. Good accessorizing, however, will add to your home's overall harmony, it should encompass your personal taste and it should only — repeat only — be comprised of things that genuinely matter or those that have sentimental value.

Well, whatever your style, your accessories should in some way relate to the colour scheme and overall mood of your home.

golden rule

- The golden rule with accessorizing is co-ordination or, put even more simply, finding the right piece for the right place. Good luck, and remember; less is more!

Quantity is also worth considering — take our advice and invest in a smaller number of larger, more significant pieces; better any time than a gaggle of mismatched ornamentation!

Scale, too, is important, so make sure your chosen piece is the right size for the room — a huge painting could dominate a small environment and look heavy handed and conversely a single smaller picture placed on a large wall could look lonely and insignificant. Yup, it's all in the balance

Soft Accessories

In the bedroom we love to use cushions as a splash of colour and you'll find that a few well-chosen throw pillows will also add character to even the simplest of sofas.

Grouping Accessories

We generally group accessories in odd numbers — 3's, 5's etc — and we try to use items that vary in height from tall, medium and down to small. We don't know why this configuration tends to work best; it simply does.

Colin & Justin's Home Heist airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m., Saturdays at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., on HGTV.

In brief

COLUMN Rick McGinnis' Intellevision column will return.

COMEDY A Russian version of award-winning The Office is to be made, after a licensing deal was agreed between BBC Worldwide and Russia's Channel One, BBC News Online reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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critics' corner

Downfall
At least someone had the guts to say she regretted working with Adolf Hitler. Seen through the eyes of his personal secretary, Traudl Junge, this 2004 drama focuses on the last 10 days of Hilter's life. Alexandra Maria Lara plays Junge, with Bruno Ganz as the dictator and Juliane Kohler as Eva Braun. 9 PM on HIS

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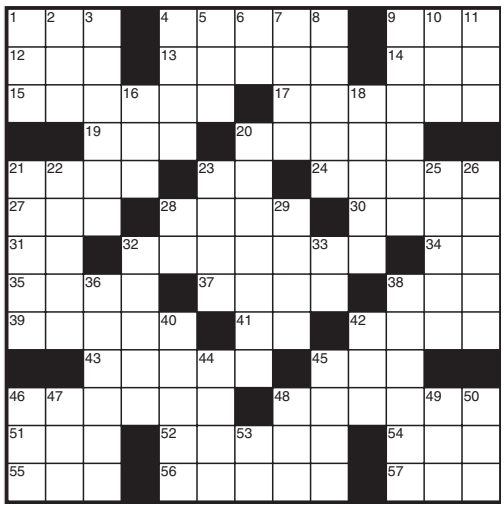
Heartbroken

Drew Barrymore's ex-boyfriend Justin Long has reportedly quit a role in the actress' directorial debut Whip It because he is still too raw from their split to work alongside her. IMDB.COM

Take Five



Crossword down

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2 Frothy brew
3 Rock plant
4 Defeat
5 Bratty kid
6 Okefenokee loc.
7 Units of resistance
8 Tracks
9 Debacle
10 Joule fraction
11 Mark of Zorro
16 Alley from Moo
18 Brooklyn Dodger great
20 Type of board
21 Gauges
22 Finance
23 Be, to Henri
25 Pickpocket
26 Famed conductor Georg —
28 Cafe — lait
29 Cleopatra's wooer
32 End-of-year temp
33 Not you
36 In the phone book
38 Snafus (hyph.)
40 Applies gold leaf
42 Watch pocket
44 Pond dweller
45 Tan
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14 Testiness
15 Win back
17 Lake in a desert
19 Faucet word
20 Ocean sightings
21 Mysterious
23 Hosp. unit
24 Splinter groups
27 Hostel
28 Quark's home
30 London district
31 Teaser
32 Smith or Jones
34 Peoria's st.
35 Kinks' tune
37 Limerick locale
38 Bumped into
39 Big Band music
41 Raleigh's st.
42 Poodle name
43 Itch
45 Kind of kite
46 Femme —
48 Hair colour
51 Juice-based drink
52 Elf
54 Edgar Allan —
55 Slangy physique
56 Fail to tip
57 Depot (abbr.)

previous day's answer

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The digits 1 through 9 will appear exactly once in each row, each column, and each zone. (A zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine of these zones in the puzzle.) Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same 3x3 zone, or in the same row across the puzzle, or column down the puzzle.

previous day's answer

6	9	3	5	1	4	8	2	7
7	5	2	9	3	8	1	6	4
8	1	4	6	7	2	9	5	3
2	3	1	7	8	5	4	9	6
9	6	8	2	4	3	5	7	1
4	7	5	1	6	9	3	8	2
1	4	9	8	2	7	6	3	5
3	8	7	4	5	6	2	1	9
5	2	6	3	9	1	7	4	8

SOLVE TIME IN MINUTES:

Under 13 . . . . . Genius
13-17 . . . . . Scholar
17-21 . . . . . Smart
21-25 . . . . . Not bad
25+ . . . . . Keep practising

Horoscopes

AVATAR VENUS

ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
A notorious cheater settles a debate. Ignore apathy and stand by your original plan. Spontaneity inspires the kissing of someone.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Pushing ideas on a scared man is stupid. There's no reason to fix anything that isn't broken. Shocking behaviour isn't acceptable.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
An awkward man is the master of love. Snoozing becomes a source of irritation. Present your ideas with passion.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
Getting special treatment is an act of justice. Be indulgent with a peer. A surprising offer will be made.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
Respect is the result of an encounter. Your charisma won't win you the job you deserve. Don't get caught up in confrontations.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
Something useless will be discarded. Confide your wishes to a trusted friend. Your ability to understand will reach new heights.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Knowledge of consequences adds depth to relationships. Share funny things with cuddle bunnies. Revise a solution to a problem.

SCORPIO
OCT 24- NOV 22
Intense happiness will be felt on a new path. Your heart will alter your love life abruptly. A homebody is avoiding doing chores.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23- DEC 21
Love blooms for a troubled person. A relative saves the day. Offer an invitation to a truthful female.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
Self-assurance makes a difference in a lover. A childhood trauma is called to mind. A tiny female gives wise instructions.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
An innocent man will confuse you. Last-minute rewards come before bedtime. Take your place in somebody's loving heart.

PISCES
FEB 19-MAR 20
A champion is caught in an act of kindness. Free yourself from a horrible situation. You're lucky because of your daydreams.

6		8				7		5
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	7			1			8	
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3		4				5		2

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Afternoon	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy. 26°	Clear. 16°	60% Showers. 26°/18°	60% Showers. 25°/18°	40% Showers. 25°/17°

Temperature Normals
High: 27.5°
Low: 15.2°

Records
High: 34.4°/1941
Low: 8.5°/1985

Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.
Sunset: 8:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:22 a.m.
Moonset: 5:54 p.m.

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Sober living
Comedian Andy Dick has reportedly signed up for Celebrity Rehab spin-off show Sober Living in a bid to beat alcoholism. IMDB.COM

Celebrity Buzz

Hilton feels all grown up

RELATIONSHIPS "I just feel like a grown-up now."

That's Paris Hilton talking. The hotel heiress attributes her newfound maturity to her romance with musician Benji Madden and their more low-key lifestyle, People.com reports.

"I think my whole life I was kind of living as a teenager and not really taking responsibility," Hilton said. "Now I realize that I'm an adult and I'm running a huge company and I'm in love. I'm in a great relationship. I have my family. I'm just excited for life."

When the notion of tying the knot with Madden (whose brother Joel is the paramour of Nicole Richie) was broached, Hilton was cautiously optimistic.

"I don't know," she mused. "We're so in love and so happy right now and it's only been like six months. So we'll see what happens, but we're so in love and so happy and things have never been better. I finally have a nice guy."

The couple is also making music together in the studio. "We just wrote together," Hilton said. "I had a whole recording studio in my house and so we've been working there every night. He helps me because he's an incredible writer and we're on the same wavelength," she said.

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GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS

No more tattoos for Richie's man

BAN Nicole Richie has banned fiancé Joel Madden from getting another tattoo, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The 26-year-old beauty, who has a six-month-old daughter Harlow with the Good Charlotte rocker, reportedly lost her temper when Madden told her he wanted an etching of their daughter on his tooth.

"Joel promised Nicole that he wouldn't get any more tattoos," a source said. "Then a friend suggested a tooth tattoo, which is a photo imprinted on a tooth. When Joel told Nicole he wanted to get their daughter Harlow's face tattooed on one of his front teeth, she shrieked, 'Absolutely not!'"

Madden has around 10 tattoos.

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Mills is impossible: Publicist

QUITTING Heather Mills' publicist Michele Elyzabeth has quit her job, declaring Heather "impossible" to work for, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

"After working for Heather Mills for four years, I have decided to cease representing her," Elyzabeth said, who claimed Mills called her stupid. "Since her divorce has become final, in my opinion, Heather has become an impossible person."

Elyzabeth, who claims she is owed money by the charity campaigner, also admits she can now understand the public perception of Mills.

"I have been very patient in my dealings with Heather, however, I cannot take anymore," Elyzabeth told the TV show Extra.

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celebrity briefs

Wahlberg devoted to family life

MARRIAGE With baby No. 3 on the way, Mark Wahlberg is committed to making his family life as successful as his film career — and that includes marrying longtime girlfriend Rhea Durham, People.com reports. The actor and Durham, 30, plan to have a formal wedding next summer after their baby is born.

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It's a girl for Chicks' Maguire

BABY NEWS Martie Maguire of the Dixie Chicks gave birth to a girl, Harper Rosie Maguire, on Friday in Austin, Texas, the musician announced. The baby is the third child for Maguire.

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Richards goes 'too far'

CUSTODY BATTLE Denise Richards went too far when she falsely accused her ex, Charlie Sheen, of molesting their daughters — and now Sheen will move for full custody of the kids by charging that their mother is a liar, PageSix.com reports.

Richards dragged Sheen into a Los Angeles courtroom early last week for a mysterious "emergency" child-custody hearing to screen videos of their girls, Sam and Lola, supposedly acting in strange and disturbing ways. Sheen's lawyers — who got the "evidence" dismissed — presented their own videos of the girls acting normally at his house.

"Denise's accusations were vile," a source said. "She was basically trying to say Charlie (manipulated) the kids and acted inappropriately with them. It's disgusting and totally untrue. Charlie is furious … Denise has really pushed it too far this time."

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celebrity briefs

Publisher sues Foxy Brown, Lil' Kim

IN COURT Executives at a publishing company have launched legal action against Foxy Brown and Lil' Kim — accusing the rappers of failing to deliver books they were paid to write, femalefirst.co.uk reports. Simon & Schuster Inc. wants remuneration for the advance pay, which was awarded to the two artists.

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Bello's bold move pays off

RELATIONSHIPS Actress Maria Bello is pleased she flirted with a hunky waiter at a family birthday party — because he soon became her boyfriend, imdb.com reports. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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- ❑ THOSE SHORT SHORTS
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